### DRY GOODS.

We would hapestratly salicit the patronage Saturday, October 21st, 1865.

COOD FURNITURE O CUTTER & SON, will sell on Sat arriany October 21, at their Auction Room 134 Bank et, a large let of Household Furn consisting of hest Veivet and lugram Carpet andid Mirzon, Machie Top Table, Mair Sent & Say Tatelett, Mahaganj hair scat arm Chair mass, Bedsteads, Wash Stands, Chandallers ORUMB, BASLINGTON & KENDALL.

NEW SILKS!!

DRESS SIKS; Elegant Black Silks, Lyons Velvets. French Merinos and Reps.

### HOSIERY. Hower & Highee

Gent's Merino Shirts and Drawers. do Ribbed, do Sheiland do do English,French & German ! Hose English Merino + Hose, Shaker Wool | do Hand Knit | do do Fleece lined Gloves 50c per pair, do Linen and Paper Collars, &c. Ladies Merino Vesis and Pants, do Iron frame 3 thread English Hose Fleece-lined do do Lamb's Wool Hose, do Ribbed

Hose, do Balmoral Rose. Colored and Black Cloth Gloves. do French Kid Gloves \$1,07 per pair Children's Balmoral Hose. do White, Also colored Wool Hose. do Fieece Lined do do do White. Also Colored Wool Mitts and Gaiters. Breakfast Shawls, Jackets Hoods, Nubles and Coquetts,

octio / SUST RECEIVED AT 238 SUPERIOR ST. FOR LAKE SUPERIOR. NORTHERN LIGHT, Capt A B. HANNA & CO., Agents, 409 and 171 River street

CLEVELAND Electrical Manufacturing Co.

Fenn & Kramer. MANUFACTUBERS OF Br. Young's Electro-Thermal Bath, AND

ELECTRICAL APPARATUS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. AW Models and Small Machinery of all kinds ande to order.

NO. 64 CENTRE STREET, Over Dennis Holt's Machine Shop, jee:B4:lstp CLEVELAND, OHIO.

### ELECTRO-THERMAL BATH CURE.

34 AND 36 PROSPECT STREET, CLEVELAND, OHIO. MRS. J. YOUNG PROPRIETRESS

BATHS ONE DOLLAR EACH.

D. T. KRAMER, M. D., Physician, Office Hours, CA. M. to 12 M. and 2 to 6 P. M.

at the Cure. FURS.

Furs! Furs WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,



HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

LADIES FANCY FURS Purchased Previous TO THE GREAT ADVANCE IN PRICES.

SELLING FURS AT LOWER PRICES Than any Establishment in the city. Those who Call Soon will get Bargains.

# Cleveland



Leader

VOL. XIX--NO. 250.

An Imperial decree has been issued for-

ops were mustered out and dishauded

No further interference by the militar

ciety met in this city yesterday. It was

ortality is quite large.

Wednesday last.

Seven regiments of Norther

fled with each other.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1865. MORNING EDITION.

DAILY LEADER. Opening of the State Soldiers' Home LATEST NEWS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1865.

Now that the election is over and nothing for the present is to be made out of the oldiers, the Democracy of Ohio propose to raise the question as to the right of soldiers outside the State to vote. They claim that the law says that soldiers outside the State may vote during the exisnce of the rebellion. They say that, as the rebellion is ended, they have no furer authority to vote except at their legal sidence within Ohio.

The following State officers have been rtainly elected in Mississippi : Swan, Auditor : Echols Treasurer ; Braugher, See etary of State; Hooker, Attorney General; West, Beyton, Reynolds and Harrison

Hon, George V. Lawrence, member of ongress from Washington county, Penn., ied on Friday of bilious diarrhea, after a

The Question of Bounties to Colored Troops. The subjoined letter from the Seconcomptroller of the Treasury to the Payaster General summarizes the opinion f Attorney General Speed on the subject of granting hounties to colored troops, to

question relating to the hounties to which colored troops heretofore employed in the service of the United States are entitled by law, and requested the opinion of the Atterney General, who, in a very able and claborate opinion, concurs with this officer, substantially affirming that colored solutions. liers entering the military service were in books no law either forbidding their employment in the army, or with the ex ployment in the army or with the ex-ception of the brief period of ainsteen days intervening the passage of the act of June 15th, and that of July 4th, 1864, creating, on account of color, any distinction in the pay allowance or bounty, to which soldiers were entitled. com the most reliable information, it is heved that few, if any, colored voluers enlisted during the interval of nine en days above aluded to and the anoma y of legislation of the act of June 15th 864, will therefore deprive few, if any oldiers of bounty. The Attorney General must up his argument in the following

First-That persons of color who may have acquired their freedom by the pro-visions of the act of July 17th, 1862, and who were mustered into the military as rice prior to the 15th of June, 1865, are ntitled to receive the bounty allowed b

Second That persons of color who may ing of the act of July 15th, 1862, and who ervice before the 15th of June, 1864, and he time of enlistment. sive the bounty payable by last to volun-

Third-That all persons of coloremanant proclamation and before the 15th anne, 1861, enlisted and were mustere nto the service as volunteers, are entitle

Fourth-That all persons of color mus 864, are entitled to receive respectively uch sums of bounty as the President may are ordered in the different States no teeeding one hundred dollars, and Fifth—That all volunteers received in led to receive the same bounty for the

rm of enlistment without regard to color It will be perceived that in these five oints that were in reply the specific quessoldiers who may not have been free on the 19th of April 1961, and yet volunteerd between that date and the act of July 1862, are not embraced. The Attor y General, however, says elsewhere, in his opinion, on treating of the second sec-tion of the act of June 15, 1864, which had been thought by some to have deprived colored soldiers of bounty, that the tter of that provision does not effect the hits vested under the laws in force at be time of their enlistment, which it has men rightfully received into the service as was accorded to white troops, and further still, his opinion states unhesitatingly that collistment in the Union army make the slave a free man forever, entit-ling him to be placed on a footing with white volunteers. You are therefore re-spectfully requested to direct the payments f bounty in conformity with the foregoing eision, allowing to colored soldiers, herever, and except from the 15th of ane to the 4th of July, 1864, whenever illisted during the rebellion, the bounty

ovided for volunteers by laws existing at terms of such enlistment.

J. M. BROADHEAD, Comptroller. ery-day record of his life, the first in ary number of the Atlantic Monthly r the title of "Passages from Haw tail coat and turn-down collar. thorne's Diary. It begins with his col-lege days, and is said to be very full dur-ing the periods of his residence at Brook A Correction.

aiso very complete. Miss Harriet Lane, the niece of ex-Pres-ident Buchanan, is about to be married to Mr. Henry E. Johnson, a rich hanker of

Farm and Concord: His foreign diary is

kind do students receive as much personal atten-tion, and make, in consequence, such therough tion, and make, in consequence, such therough students, as at that point, if we may judge by the students, as at that point, if we may judge by the students of the cities of New York and One-half the usual expense of taking a Commer-

Cricketers Attention .- A special meeting of the Forest City Cricket Dlub, will be held at S. W. Garrett's this evening, (Friday,) at 8 P. M. oldert of the meeting will be to determine what of match shall be played so finish up the season. Wm. DAR, Boc. Sec'y.

ving, &c., for sale at 182 Superior st. octo 255 P. S. CRITCHLEY & CO.

8100,000 Compound Interest Notes of 1864 wanted. Highest price paid by E. J. FAR-MER & CO., Bankers, 146 Superior st., under oct17:258

A special dispatch to the Cincinnat

The formal opening of the Ohio Soldiers Home this afternoon was one of the happriest incidents of the year in any way touching the State's share in the war for the Union. The party present at the Home consisted of Governor Anderson leneral Cox, Adjutant General Cowe Surgeon General Bar, Hon. J. Goodman, Auditor of State; Charles F. Wilstach Esq. and Hon. L. B. Gunkel, Trustees of the institution; Hon. E.F. White, Dr. Wilim M. Aut, Prof. Kilipart, Surger Knight, John Hough, Esq., the representative of the Cincinnati Gazette, and nber of gentlemen whose names do n occur to me. Haif a dozen ladies were kind enough to interest themselves in the welfare of the brave soldiers. Having arrived at the hall, where were assembled he inniates, Surgeon General Barr wel-omed the soldiers to their Home in a few opropriate remarks, and then introduced overnor Anderson. The Governor ad-

vices and the relation they sustained to the Government. He said that the instition had not been called an asylum or spital, for it was something better than that. It was not a charity, but a return here to Reno. In in part for what they had sacrificed for of the Allegheny. country. The State gave it the dear and sacred name of Home, and to this bade farewell to their borses, and indulged they were welcomed. True it was not the in a wash and a liberal lunch at the Reno home of their childhood, with father and mother, and brother and sister, around which allusion was made in an editorial in which lingered found recollections of the vesterday's LEADER:

which lingered found recollections of the loved wife, but he hinted that it would company listened to an exposition of the company listened to an exposition of the loved wife, but he hinted that it would company listened to an exposition of the loved wife.

> by the people, whose lives and property and Government they had saved. The Governor gave the men some good advice as to the manner in which they ould spend their time, upon which would de end, to a great extent, the charwould depend, to a good alluded to similar acter of the Home, and alluded to similar institutions in Europe, which he had visited ted two years ago, where he found, instead Teharity or hospital patients, a band of glorious old veterans, honored by every-lody. As they look out upon the pleas-ant scenes around them, in future years, may they never see an American citizen who could say less to their honor; and when the last survivor of the number arrives to a ripe age, and approaches the last open grave, may every child in the land breathe his name with reverence,

> and may every eye, and tongue, and heart ask the blessing of Ged upon him. The above is a very imperfect outline of one of the most beautiful and toucching speeches I ever listened to.
> Governor Anderson was followed b General Cox, Governor elect, in a few practical remarks touching the conduct of the institution, and the future which is

before it.

A prayer was then effered by Rev. Mr. Tolford, after which the party visited the chapel and library, and the various halls and lodges. There are present already as intes, about fifteen soldiers. mber represents various nation alities—Welsh, Irish, Furiish, and Amer aut of the State.

In the library I found several hundred sooks magazines and newspapes, so the nea will not lack for something to read. Everything looks neat and clean, and ere is every reason to suppose that, un-r the management of Captain Brayten, e Superintendent, and Surgeon Bent, Sampson, city editor of the Times, writ

ade to the Surgeon General, or to any of the Trustees, at any time. How Aleck, Stephens Looks. The New York World gives the follow-

ng sketch of Algele Stephans appearance in his recent visit to New York: Mr. Stephens is by no means of prepor sessing appearance. He is of medium neight, extremely attenuated in frame, as if worn to a skeleton by disease of years, with a face of deathly pallor, and eyes deep sunken in their sockets, which are rendered more piercing in their gaze by the straggling white locks of hair that fall over the temples in silken threads. His gait in walking is that of the feebleness of age, and he carries a cane which seems to be used more from habit than for any sup-port it might be supposed to afford the owner. At first sight the idea that the nan before us is the same Alexander H. Strphens who, in the bright days of the republic-before red-handed war brought father and son in deadly strife—so oft and so grandly electrified the country with the cloquent words of the deep-timining states men, seems utterly preposterous—so completely does the exterior appearance of the man hide the mighty powers of genius within. Once in conversation with him, whatever belief in his coldness of nature and exclusiveness of social intercourse his outward aspect may have cause to creep outward aspect may have cause to creep and exclusiveness of social intercourse his ontward aspect may have cause to creep into one's mind, is speedily dispelled by the affable manner with which he greets you; and when he shakes you by the hand

into one's mind, is speedily dispelled by the affable, manner with which he greets you; and when he shakes your by the hand with a cordinl grasp that indicates the man's natural goodness of heart, one realizes the full force of the saying that appearances often deceive and are not to be depended upon as true signs of character. His

EDITOR CLEVELAND LEADER: Under the head of "General News Items" you publish the following in Wednesday's LEADER:

Mames Monros the sixth President of he United States, died in New York, so poor that his remains found a resting friends. They remain in a cemetery in School street, but no monument marks the spot where they repose,"

This is in part an error. The facts are that the remains of the illustrious Monroe

true is saved by those who attend at Ober-ile a thorough preparation for business is remains, acting as guard of honor. The remains were received in Richmond with great pomp and conveyed to Hollywood Cemetery, where they now repose.

AN EYE WITNESS. Gen. Grant's Real Name.

The Milwaukee News says that a pro ent and reliable citizen of Wisconsin was told by Gen. Sherman, when on his recent told by Gen. Sherman, when on his recent visit to Milwaukee, "that Gen. Grant's real name is Hrron S. Grant, and not Ulysses S. Grant, as he is assually designated. Gen. Sherman stated that the pame by which Gen. Grant goes was acquired by the blunder of the member of Congress who recommended Gen. Grant Congress who recommended Gen. Grant of the Military Academy, when he handed in the acquired for the Military Academy, when he Sacre. to suit, Blugham's Celebrated Roller Composition; also, Palmer's Patent Composition, the best and most durable extant. All orders by mail-promptly attended to. Address LEADER CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

Tis Not a Fable.—The immense and univer-Tis Not a Pable. The immense and univereal demand for the Fragrant Scredent, is a marvel
mathe Annals of Bentisiry! It exceeds that of it
mathe Annals of Bentisiry! It exceeds that of it
mathe Annals of Dentisiry! The exceeds that of it
mathe Annals of Dentisiry! The exceeds that of it
mathe Annals of Dentisiry! The exceeds that of it
mathe Annals of Dentisiry! The exceeds that of it
mathematical excellents and univermathematical excellents and universe
mathematical excellents

all mulação stri ci.

BY TELECRAPH.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. The Episcopal Convention. LATE FOREIGN NEWS. Excursion in the Oil Country.

MEXICAN NEWS Gold last night closed 146 3-8, The Oil Excursion. MEADVILLE, October 19-11:10 P. H.

The excursion party left Pithole City thi ressed the men as fellow soldiers and tel-w citizens, dwelling briefly on their tes-ing rain. The line of march was to Plum er, and thence down Cherry Run to Bouse here to Reno. The route was on the bank On the arrival at Reno the excursi

SiF: This office, on the 20th nit, subsitted to the Secretary of the Treasury
he views centertained here upon certain
negation relating to the bounties to which
solored troops heretofore employed in the
ervice of the United States are entitled by
the review of the United States are entitled by
the review of the United States are entitled by
the review of the United States are entitled by
the prove to them a home where they could
sunshine and be joyous and
happy. He wished them to deel that it
was their own home, which they had
earned by their sacrifices and bought
with their blood, and as willingly given
by the people, whose lives and tendered
them a dinner. They then returned to them a dinner. They then returned to

> At a meeting of the party, held at the McHenry House, to-night, of which Hon. John Sherman was President, and Hon Erastna Brooks, of N. Y., was Secretar the following resolution was adopted:

Revolved. That we tender to the Comm we have visited the oil region of Pennsyl vania, our sincere thanks for their prine ospitality, and for the thorough method which we have been conducted and enter tained during our entire trip, and we esp cially express our grateful acknowled ments to Hon. C. V. Culver for his successful efforts to make our visit pleasant and

Mr. Taylor, of the McHenry House, ha honor of the guests, which is commen as I write.

## Foreign News.

NEW YORK, October 19 .- The ip Scotia, from Liverpool 7th, with two days later news, has arrived here.

At Liverpool, on Saturday morni nials continue to be published by allege sufferers in the Confederate loan. Lard

Sampson, city editor of the Times, writ the Home will prove a very desirable to the Star that he not only never had any place in which to live.

Applications for admission may be allotment when the log was introduced ent when the load was introduced W. T. Lindsay owns up to a small invest ment, but his loss is only a tenth part that named. He seizes this opportunity to express his regret that the South die not achieve their independence.

Livenzoot, October 7.—Breadstuff's, uiet and steady; wheat firm. Corn steady at 29s@29s 3d for mixed. Provisions—Beef firmer: pork dull and advanced; bacon firm: lard quiet but steady at 90s; butter firm with an upward tenden-cy; sugar firm and upward; coffee firm: rice

Pétroleum 2s 9d @ 2s 10d. Loxbon, 7 A. M.—Breadstuffs steady. Sugar firm; coffee quiet and steady; te rm; rice quiet. Petroleum quiet at is fd. LIVERPOOL, October 8 .- Arrests of Fenia

nau, of the Connaght Patriot, was conted for trial on the double charge of tr and felony.

Paris letters state that the address recen blic before red-handed war brought er and son in deadly strife—so oft and candly electrified the country with the ment words of the deep-thinking states—this manner to obtain the condemnation of the state of the deep-thinking states—this manner to obtain the condemnation of the state of the

pended upon as true signs of character. His voice in speaking is low-toned and at times sharp, but not disagregable to be

he disastrons war, so gloriously sustaine by the American people, and hoped that a races of the past strife would be happil

The New Orleans papers report the connerce of that port now entirely free from illustry restrictions, and Custom House learances for ships and river steamers at now all that is required from their owner The True Delta says the colored sentri-about the city have been relieved by whi

NEW YORK, October 19 .- The house of L G. Tillotson, Superintendent of the Frie Telegraph, No. 379 Henry street, Brooklyn, was entered between 12 and I o'clock F. N., on the 17th inst., and various articles of wearing apparel, coats, vests, pants, and silk dresses, together with lace curtains, opera glasses and other articles of the value of \$1,000, were carried away. The family were in the lower part of the house at the

New York, October 1st.-Gold firmer,

of the United States Government, agents of the United States Government, under the impression that it was built by the Confederate States and justly confiscat-able under the acts of Congress, but the Government has been convinced that this was a mistake and the road will be deliver-

The Herald's Washington special says Coloniel Baboock, of General Grant's staf-left Washington this evening on an inspec-ing tour to Cincinnati, Louisville and per-maps other cities of the southwest. Fenian Congress. The Herald's Philadelphia special says: seneral Sweeny, of the regular army, and dajor Lewis J. Downing, of the army of the otomac, are in attendance at the Fenian ourress. The proceedings are secret, but it supposed each circle will act as a commit-

Pacific Railroad Affairs

partment for withdrawal from sale of the rveyed lands along the line in Wisconsin, innessta, Oregon and Washington Terri-ry, and on other business connected with

The President to-day pardoned severa wenty thousand dollar men.

PHILADELPHIA, October 19-The General

or the military canon, was then adopte ad pieced in the appendix to the canon Resolved. The House of Bishops concur

ng that it is the scure of the Protestan

the memorial, for the reason that the

shops do not consider it expedient to enter to the subject.

"he resolution was referred to the Com-

nitte von Prayer Books.

The resolution prohibiting the introducion of ne volumes after to-day was re-

The Secretary submitted the following

less than six, and being in actual charge

Resolved, That the Board of Missions re-

spectfully request the General Convention to consider the propriety of passing an-enabling canon to include the following: First, a provision by which parishes form-

s or clergy of this church, may in cer-cases unite in dioceses under the gener-rinciples of existing canons. seond. A provision that no diocese be so

rmed without the consent of any Missionary ishop in whose jurisdiction such diocess any have been included. Third, A provision that such a diocese,

se requested to inquire whether any further legislation is necessary to protect congrega-tions of the church from ministrations of

nen who have not received Episcopal ordi-

ation, and report to the Convention.

This resolution was referred to the Com

Judge Otis introduced the following reso

tion:
Resolved, That the Committee on Canons

would be promoted by the removal of some

of the restrictions upon the division of dio-

Judge Otis urged the adoption of the res-

only let her grow.

The resolution was then referred to a com-

Alexander H. Stephens.

The Post's Washington special says Alexander H. Stephens has engaged rooms at Willard's Hotel in Washington and will be here to night.

General Butler.

General Butler.

General Butler. in promoting a bond loan. eneral Butler had an interview with the sident to-day, and will make a speech be-the Soldiers' League before leaving the

Washington News. in a wash and a liberal lunch at the Reno Governor Crapo. Washixaron, October 19,-Gov. Crapo, of ichigan, is in this city on business coned with the interests of that State day, he had an interview with Secretar To-day, he had an interview with Secretary Stanton in regard to the discharge of the remainder of the Minhigan volunteers, about eight regiments being still in the service, and was answered by the Secretary that they would be mustered out as soon as their places could be supplied and that all would be discharged before the first of December.

Meastville all heartily delighted with the Re-instated. nt, who was honorably mustered out of e service in August was to-day stated in the service, by order of lent, on the personal recommendation tentenant General Grant. General Grant General General Grant General Grant General Grant General Gene Stanard is regarded as one of the bravest soldiers of the war. He was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg and lost his arm-at the lattle of Chapin's Farm.

ee of Arrangements, under whose charge

provided for a reception and social dance in

The excursions will, a part of them, leave the night trains.

## Associated Press Report.

Arrival of the Scotia.

till continue to be made. At Dublin, vestarday, the 7th, Mr. O'Bres

Portugal and Ameres, but has no cone

times sharp, but not disagreeable to be heard when accompanied, as it is, by the pleasing language, and smooth, unaffected accent that denotes the true-born gentleman. He still wears the historic swallow-

prosperity.

The Queen, in response, said that sherrejoiced at the friendship between the two
nations, and reciprocated the desire that
they may remain friends. She also expressed real gratification at the termination of
the disastrous war, so gloriously sustained

### General News.

Arrived. New York, October 19th.—The st Monterey, from New Orleans the 9t arrived.

2.45 Superior St.

Superior St

SUNDRIES ON CONSIGNMENT.

SURDRIES ON CONSIGNMENT.

SUBMINISTATION CONSIGNMENT.

an excursion to the present terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad several miles bethis Convention assembled.

The amendment to the canon for the amendment to the canon for the closion of missionary historical feet o The Fiedmont Raffroad.

clockion of missionary bishops was taken by and debated, but without action. The fair will last the promises to be a great success. The Convention adjourned

> Special Dispatches. RECEIVED UP TO 3 O'CLOCK, A. M.

NEW YORK, October 19.—The Herald's special from Philadelphia says, so large were the crowds in that city during the go to New York for places to sleep and re turn the next day. turn the next day.

Enough has transpired to make it certain that constituents will be called upon by th Femian Congress to make the greatest, not the last, sacrifice for the movement. committee in promoting the bond los

Our principal hotels are crowded by par tics anticipating the arrival of A. H. Steven ex-rebel Vice President. Parties who pro-fers to know say he does not contemplat visiting Washington at present, but will go to his home in Georgia. The Freedmen's Bureau are making an

triet have been discontinued, except four, which are for freedinen only, and are now n process of being discontinu

rovernment agents are acting on the prin sipal that it is their last chance, soon to be closed, and all the traders are using every written sequittance, covering not only acts of the gavernment and its age Colonel William S. Bowland, Commis-ioner of the Northern Railroad Company, a here, making application at the Interior whether those sets have been in accordance with the law and in obedience to orders or not. What is asked is that the agents be required to obey orders received from Major General Howard.

PERIAN CONVENTION. PHILADELPHIA, October 19. - At the Fenian merica, that it is incompatible with their on and sacred calling for the clergy of inexpedient to consider the resolution ed a report, with a resolution amending the crayer for Congress and State Legislatures by the adoption of words at the end of the toria patria, making it more explicit.

Message No. 19 from the House of Bishops

New Onteass, October 18.—General Beau regard is to be Superintendent of the New Orleans & Jackson Railroad. The business of the city has inc

Custom House to us ...

all orders restraining or putting conditions on sales or transfers of land.

eatly to be desired which might enable y presbyters of this church, in numbers

NASHVILLE, October 19 .- The bill preven

At the races to-day a purse of \$700 wa won by Camo, The C. Armstrong won-purse for two mile heats, beating Easte Leather Lungs and Matt Caldwell. Time Slow, heavy track. Large sums of more changed hands on the result. when duly and canonically formed, may place itself under the provisional jurisdic-tion of the presiding Bishop of this church until such time as a Bishop of their own be duly elected and consecrated. Judge Chambers submitted the following

day. He is apparently resigned to his to and has no hopes of pardon. Carno, October 19.—Eighteen hundred tes of cotton passed to-day for ships

The Tribune's correspondence from Paso del Norte, dated September ays the anniversary of the Independent of Mexico has been nelchrated with gre-olemnity at El Paso del Norte, the seat the government of Juarez,

The celebration took place under the supervision of the President of the Mexican

independence of Mexico.

The Congress of Columbia has rendered a decree, declaring President Juarez a grost citizen of the continent of America

The World's Washington special says:
The application of ex-Governor Allen, of
Louisiana, for pardon, is said to have
been received at the Attorney General's of fice to-day.

effort to reduce the large number of freed-men it is supporting in Tennessee. All the

TREASURY AFFAIRS. Washington, October 19.—All statement that the Treasury Department has been o is paying money to various States, on account of their expenditures for war purpose during the way of the contraction. during the war, are untrue. The of the various States are passing the Auditors and Comptroller's office The Episcopal Convention. Anditors and Comptroller's office, be ments are being made to any State. ender it of great interest both to th mendatory came empowering the loard of Missions to elect Missionary Bish-ps, which is the order for to-day at one using these securities should record such separate transaction in them, stating be mans of the person or firm of whom hey were purchased or to whom they were ald their location, peries, &c.

> convention to-day Patrick J. Wheelan, prominent Irish American journalist, mad unineut Irish American journalist, made appearance, having just returned from 4 tour to Ireland, during which he was innformed himself of their plans. He reports the organization with powerful leaders.
> The numbers present have been increased by delegations from the west, and one from California is expected. Financial matters are being perfected, and subscriptions to the loan will soon be commenced. IS TO BE SUPERINTENDENT.

per cent, over what it was on the lat of An-There are not enough clerks in the guar-van.

There are not enough clerks in the

A LETTER. A letter from Gen. Magruder, of last August, says that he was in the city of Mex-

A late Brownsville arrival mays that the Jaurez cause is considered hopeless

The Austin Intelligencer complains bit erly of the conduct of the freedmen.

Much destruction of stock is feared is onsequence of the drought in the central outsides of Texas.

nuch damage.

Further batties of an equally important character were daily expected.

Mails in Texas.

To be Mustered Out.

The 58th N. Y. Infantry has been of

Order. Gen. Grant has issued another order as

igning regular troops to garrison duties a various parts of the Union.

Democratic Meeting

tion policy was endorsed, negro suffrage President Johnson's reconstru

forcing the Monroe doctrine in regard to

Arrived.

otia, with dates to the 7th and 8th, is

General News.

From New Orleans.

NEW OBLEANS, October 17 .- The steam

r Union has arrived from New York. The Guiding Star, outward bound, i

ast aground on the bar. Gen. Fullerton publishes a circular stat-

Morion was maintained.

ning up the Bay.

nen in this Stafe.

New York: October 19 .- At the Den

ratic ratification meeting last night,

esches were delivered by Gen. Slocum, ontgomery Blair, Jahn Van Buren and

ered to be mustered ont.

ing negro testimony to be allowed in cour passed the Senute to-day by a vote of

EXECUTION.

Champ Ferguson will be executed at about noon to-morrow. His wife and daughter a rived here last night and were with him a

MEXICAN NEWS.

The correspondent gives some of the deeses imposed by articles of the Constitu-ion. Several American officers in full uniform Most of the ladies, who were present it olution because he had found upon an examination of the Constitution that it appeared to be the aim of that instrument to
prevent the growth of the Church. There
should be no iron rule laid down upon the
subject. Something should be left to discretion. The Church will grow if you will
to the the Republican Government and the

olution:

Resolved, That the Committee on Canons inquire and report on the expediency of a canon requiring that no minister who is not a citizen of the United States shall be settled in a parish in the Church, and, if they deem it expedient, to report a canon secondary.

cordingly.

Yesterday Evening's Edition. Washington News. bidding vessels entering Mexican ports unless they bring proper papers from Taval and Military Asylum Meeting.

NEW YORK, October 19.—The Times Washington special says that the memdred men, having lost five hundred from Naval and Military Asylum Meeting. Washington special says that the mem-exposure and starvation.

A detachment of Contra's guerrillas suc

National Military and Naval Asylum for the relief of the totally disabled officers ceeded in capturing six of Cortinas rob and men of the national forces of the United States, met to-day at the Smith-sonian Institute, when it was again found that there was not a quorum only twenty-three persons responding to their names, whereas it needs lifty-one to constitute a quorum of the one hundred.

On motion of Surgeon General Barnes,
Secretary Stanton was chosen chairman,
and Admiral Adams elected Recording.

Secretary Stauton then announced the bject of the meeting, and the names of hose present were called.

Gen. Barnes then said that in addition Stanton then announced the those present, he had heard from 29 prevails among the troops on the lower ther corporals, all declining to attend, other corporals, all declining to attend, among whom were two deaths. Gen. Butler then addressed the meeting,

Gen. Butler then addressed the meeting, alluding to the former attempt at obtaining a quorum, and suggesting propositions for action under the circumstances. It of the lack of mail facilities. ver, waiting for the arrival of other memors, and he therefore submitted a resolution, which, after setting forth the impracticability of assembling a legal number of the control of the was impolitic, he thought, to adjourn over, waiting for the arrival of other memr of the corporators, recomm the meeting processed to a provision organization, and that a committee of seven be appointed to memorialize Congress to legalize this provisional action and to legalize such legislation, by reducing the number of corporators and otherwise, as will enable the project to be carried out according to the design of the act. This was supported by Chief Justice Chase who suggested that the resolution be amended by adding that this committee

ceed to make by-laws, rules and reguions and submit the same to an adfour millions of slaves, and the return of journed meeting of the corporators, to be peace to our country now opens an effectual door for missionary effort among proposed to be asked for on this subject. Adopted. Hon, E. S. Tobey submitted a resolution equiring the committee thus appointed to be demorialize Congress for a stated appropriation in aid of the work, instead of have the gospel preached to him. relying on the charity of the public. The act would be so provided that the work terians will meet here to-morrow. ild not be commenced until \$500,000

had been subscribed and paid.

General Butler said that the funds provided by the act for the endowment of he asylum, arising from fines by court martial, forfeitures of pay for desertion, mcalled for prize money, &c., already mounted to between \$100,000 and \$200,- tional Fenians were examined in Dublin After further discussion, Mr. Tobey's

From New York.

News From South America.

NEW YORK, October 19 .- The war

and General Grant. On motion of Mr. Raymond, the com-Loss by Fire. mittee were instructed to petition Con-gress for the repeal of the restriction of DETROIT, Oct. 19 .- The loss to the the act of Congress is the sixth section.

On motion of General Butler, it was agreed that the meeting asjourn till called The c Michigan Central Railroad by the burning of their freight house and contents last night will not exceed 250,000 doll gether by the committee.

The company was insured by J. T. Dobson & Co., an agent of this house arrived by death of the bound of the by owners of freight is not yet known. ogether by the committee object, and it will doubtless prove a suc-

owing story of Lord Palmerston, whom it styles "the glorious old boy :" "The great key to Lord Palmerston's andying popularity is that he knows the voice of the people when he hears it, and south America has commenced in real arnest. The Herald's correspondent and can tell when it is raised in earnest, whilst battle at Yatog show the sanguinary character which the struggle is likely to assume. On the 17th of August the allied forces, 8,50c strong, under Generals Flores and Panyor, encountered 340c Paraguains and Panyor, encountered 340c Paraguains by Espartero, and was sentenced to be can tell when it is raised in earnest, whilst The resolution prohibiting the introduced the following from the Committee on 1 Payer Books:

Frans expertance.

Frans expertance to the right bands of the right bands.

France.

Frans expertance.

Frans expertance.

Frans expertance.

Frans expertance to the right bands.

France.

Frans expertance.

Frans expertance.

Frans expertance.

Frans expertance to the right band

The London Court Journal tells the fol-

rescaped.

They left 1,400 disabled on the field, and only 300 wounded. a conclusive proof of the powerful nature of the struggle. Their leader's death, and 1,200 of their troops, who fell into the hands of the Brazilians, which is the first power of the first power o Resided, That the House of Clerical and Lay deputies respectfully request the House of Bishops to express their opinion as to the proper postures to be observed by both minister and people during the administration of the sacrament of baptism and of the Apostolic rite of confirmation.

The following resolution was reported from the Board of Foreign Missions:

Resolved, That it is respectfully suggested to the General Convention that a canon is greatly to be desired which might at the last the Brownsyille assistance of the struggle. Their leader's death, and 1,200 of their troops, and would remain there until December. Generals Price, Wilcox, Leadbetter, exions and exidence of the struggle. Their leader's death, and 1,200 of their troops, with all their stores. They stated their loss at only 350 killed and wounded. Another detachment of Paragasyans, 700 of the firing party. What's your bit all the powerful nature of the struggle. Their leader's death, and 1,200 of their troops, with all their stores. They stated their loss at only 350 killed and wounded. Another detachment of Paragasyans, 700 of the firing party. What's your with all their stores. They stated their loss at only 350 killed and wounded. Another detachment of Paragasyans, 700 of the firing party. What's your with all their stores. They stated their loss at only 350 killed and wounded. Another detachment of Paragasyans, 700 of the firing party. What's your with all the powerful nature of the struggle. Their troops, death, and 1,200 of their troops, with all the powerful nature of the struggle. Their troops, and wounded the proper of the firing party. What's your with all the powerful nature of the struggle. Their troops, with all the powerful nature of the struggle. Their troops, with all the powerful nature of the struggle. Their troops, with all the powerful nature of the struggle. Their troops, with all the powerful nature of the struggle. Their troops, with all the powerful nature of the struggle. Their troops, with all the powerful nature of th y a superior force.

As a let off against these successes, an was in that little dispatch—there were engagement is reported between the Para-guain batteries and the Brazilian fleet, in which the latter were severely handled.

Following the example so successfully set during our war, the Paraguayans had constructed batteries along the Parma river to prevent the return of the feet. In running past these batteries the fleet suffered The Atlanta correspondent of the Indianapolis State Journal tells the follow-

ing story: On the train here I met a formerly The Times Washington special says wealthy planter of Calhoun county, Ala the Postmaster General has ordered into Here's our conversation, after the prelimi wealthy planter of Calhoun county, Ala. operation all the mail service in Texas which is at present deemed of any impor-Wealthy Planter-I was a radical secsioniet, and only regret that we did not succeed. Though I was born in Massa-chusetts, I hate her now, and all her abo-

Bounty.

J. M. Broadhead, Comptroller of the Treasury, announces a decision by the Attorney General which allows the paynent of bounty to all colored soldiers, except those who enlisted between the 15th of June and July 4th, 1864.

Breakfast Shawis, Cloaks, Nubias, Cloa what is justly due us.

Correspondent—And what has become
of your slaves? Don't you hire them, or
contract with them somehow?

Planter—My niggers are all on my
plantation, and I furnish them as formerly. I shant hire them nor contract with

m. If they want to go and starve, let them go. Correspondent-But how can you get long so Planter-I don't expect to. I am going to sell my plantation and cotton factory, and buy on the Hudson river, near New York. I am disgusted with what you abolitionists have done, have no faith in your nigger freedom, your free labor, or nigger equality, and I'll let you try it a while,

feeling of many thousands who reside in this and adjoining states. PERSONAL. The Syracuse Journal, of Friday, says ing that he temporarily assumes the duties of Assistant Commissioner of the Freed-Onondaga street, was entered by burglars Assistant Commissioner of the Freedom that this Stafe.

Matameras dates of the 4th have been tity of the clothing of the family and other articles carried away.

230 Superior Street.

Fall and Winter Goods.

and gone in the direction of Monclora. The chief banditts appear much dissatis-

LOWEST FIGURE. o the Eastern Market, so that they are one BEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY!

They leg to call the attention of the public par-ticularly to their

Cloak Department

LYONS VELVETS, Through all grades of

Moscow Beavers, Chinchilla Beavers, mnon grades of Cloth, in price and variety to suit all their customers. They refer to this Department with a justifiable pride, feeling that they have the best DESIGNER AND CUT-TER IN CLEVELAND; that they have attained what they designed from the fivet, to make their Cleak Stock the easy of every House in the city.

### SHAWLS.

Real Paisley, Broche & Wool Shawls

Merinos in Black, Brown, G Purple, Blue, Green, Scarlet, Ingenta, Crimson, Pink, Sal-mon, Maize and White. ALSO,

the exigency, that the poor man may have the gospel preached to him. The Synod of the Cincinnati Presby-Real Irish Poplins, French Poplins, and Worsted Poplins, Penianism is still the engressing In Plain and Plaid, Striped and Chenil. in Irish Provinces. Arrests continue be made. Among the latest are the pr ALPACAS, BLACK AND WHITE, AND ALL COLORS OF PLAIN AND SENDED, prietors and printers of the Connaught Patriot for seditions articles in that paper. Strict surveillance is kept on board ver from America at Queenston. Eight addi

and committed for trial. The American correspondent of the The American correspondent of the Times and Sir F. Bruce had asked Seward for an explanation concerning the Feminan movements throughout America. He also represents a general amnesty as likely on the part of President Johnson. Four persons were killed in a recont tumult at persons were killed in a recont tumult at Saragessa. Order was soon restored.

A Story of Lord Palmerston.

CLOTH STOCK! Esquimeaux and Castor Beavers, Broadcloths, Doeskins, LADIES' CLOTH.

BELKNAPS, ROBROYS, OPERAS, ALSO,

IN

Marseilles and Honey Comb Quilts, Bleached and Brown Linen Bamask, Napkins and Boylles, Fringed and Bordered, Huck Towels, Crashes,

Cloaks, Nubias,

Also a large lot of SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, BALMORALS, HOSIERY, RIBBONS AND NOTIONS.

### DELAINES

He had every appearance of a gentle-man of refinement and education (a real rara axis in Dixie), and expresses the FRENCH AND AMERICAN PRINTS. GINGHAMS, BLEACHED & BROWN SHEETING. They always keep a large and well-assorted stock

Alcoheray advices to the 20th state that
Gen. Doay had arrived at Saltillo with
1,600 men.
Six thousand men are expected en route
Six t and 140 Seneca, 0010:254

DRY GOODS! H. T. HOWER & CO.,

DRY COODS.

In Endless Variety and Beauty.

They are happy to assuring the public that their trehases have been made where Goods have

Now replete with all the Novelties in Style and Fabrics, beginning with

rean, regulating the duties of negroes to-ward employers, the freedmen are given to understand that they must labor for their subsistance and not expect further Black Tricots, with the registry of votert is expected.

Intelligence from Galveston to the 14th inst, states that a great deal of sickness

In great variety of Styles and Color. Also, a fins MOURNING SHAWLS.

largely attended by members and others from all paris of the United States. The following preamble and resolution was adopted, as expressing the feeling of the WHEREAS, The conflict of the last four Dress Goods, cars has resulted in the emancipation of

Resolved, That we accept the leading of EMPRESS CLOTHS, In Plain Colors and Platfe

> WINCEYS, PLAIN AND FIGURED, &c., &c. H. T. HOWER & Co.

Fancy and Light Party Silks,

PLAIN AND WWILLED. White, Yellow, Red, Gray and Blue. Also, a large lot of 0-4 and 10-4

Shaker Flannels. White Goods.

> Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case Sheetings,

Jaconets, Nainsooks,

Plain and Striped

Swiss Muslins, &c.

Jackets, Caps, Galters.

AT LOW PRICES.

Hoods, Sontags, Bootees, &c.